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Papers this Morsing.

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Now why is this? How happens that this event teles feelings in this party so like in kind, if it in degree, to the feelings it has produced Borg the Rebels? It is not possible to assign my other cause for this community of feeling

an some community of interest and of purpose, cerman's achievement cannot be, at one and the same time, a blow to the Rebellion and a blow to the Copperhead party bless there is a near connection between het to. The Copperhead party must be somohow exitiary to the Rebellion, and have a common at in its fortunes, thus to be cast down when the stitler.

The simple explanation is that the Copperhads want a peace which shall be in the interest of the Rebels, and that these military coesses are bringing a peace of an entirely oposite character. Union men desire this Rebelson to be crushed, and rejoice in every new blow that end. They consider it to have been miceived in the most monstrous sin, to have in a course of crime utterly beyond a parallel human history, and to be of such a completely fernal mature that there can be no future fety to the Republic but in its utter subjugation, hey believe that this work will now soon be acmplished. The Copperheads, on the other hand, we always applogized for the Rebellion, even hen professing to be for the war against it; ey have made light of its terrible inhumanities difficulties; and it is now perfectly natural r them to repine when its calamities thicken.

At Chicago they gave out to the world that it was made and that peace must be made with it by vil means. They said this in face of the fact at the chief the Rebellion had but just before clared, in the most absolute terms, that there wild be no peace with his Confederacy except its extermination or its independence. Deprending as they do every blow which goes to examinate it, we must conclude that they would not well of the first positively in favor of that independence. Even supposing that they are utterly sto all national feeling, yet party calculation one would prompt them to hold their ancient lies in the Union if positiole. If allowed to stope war, and to treat with the Rebels, they would fer the most excreme indocranents to persuade e Confederate one, to have a new Union. Probably they expend to the reconstruction

res and thrives directly in everything that goes put down the armed enemies of the Union; indicate they can have no realized or promised ood for themselves except in national disaster. is morally impossible that such a party should is morally impossible that such a party should we the confidence and support of a loyal people, or right-hearted man can fail to understand that party whose success depends on the misfortunes our national armies can be in any sense a stional party. It requires bur such an awakeng of the national spirit of the people as will soon ke place under the str of this great canvass, to the people as will soon ke place under the str of this great canvass, to reep such a party into a ruin as complete as that hich awaits the Rebellion itself.

WHERE WE ARE. om the Tribune It is useless to attempt to disguise the fact, tent to every intelligent person in the country, at for weeks past, till quite recently, there has en among all loyal people a good deal of distisfaction at the present aspect of affairs, and a od deal of very painful apprehension for the ture. The events of the last three months, so fferent from the general expectation of signal d decisive results of the summer campaign, hile they were the cause of this despondency, we justified the fore-ight of those who advised minst the assembling of the Union Convention estponed till September, its choice of a Presimrial candidate would have been the same as in me; but, made in June, the feeling is that it as premature, because it was made under the sticipation of events which have not been real-

ed, and which, it is now seen, it was hardly asonable to expect.
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But the resulting affect was a wide-spread outs of the wisdom of that nomination, not because the country did not know as much then as does now of the character of Mr. Lincoln's Addicistration, but that is attributed to it then an ergy and a judgm at, in the conduct of the ar, which the past old not judgly, but or which, excitheless, the people chose to found unwarnated hopes and extravagant expectations. With the Bebellon believed to be atalmost is last gasp, and which a vigorous campaign was sure to finish a hinety days, where, it was said, could a better anidard-bearer be found than Abraham Lincoln at the coming political struggle! Who so well serving to be the Nation's ruler for a second ran as he who has carried it triumphintly grough the war, and who will, holore the leaves (il., re-establish Union and Prace?

Such was the popular feeling or such it was sumed to be; and, on the creet of this wave of popular de usion, the Convention was held, and he Presidential nomination carried. But subquent events disproved the popular anticipaous; and the strength, which was to be proved their realization, turned out to be only a retitionary weakcess in their disappointment. Fith disappointment came despair, quite as unarrantable as the extravagant expectations of our months ago; and, as we sunk into lethary order the influence of hope deferred, so our openents railied with a new strength born of our eakness.

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Only those of the most vigorous faith and most expleiding determination held out against this the half-hearted and the furthearted deemed that all struggle was imposent against the vigorous opposition setting in tainst an Administration in whom conditions as so much shaken and which it was feared that the overwhelmed by a party promising to and the nation, in some way, out of the whileress of indecision, of doubt, and of imbecility. In the thickness of the shaken and which it was feared doubt have who preferred peace to a protracted and minous war, which, it was feared, could only and in disgrace and disaster. From this positive imper on the one hand, and this doubting and expairing spirit on the other, we seemed hastening only to defeat.

No careful observer of public opinion for the sat few weeks can deay that this is a true statement of what its condition has been. No altional man, we think, can deny that it need to the slang of the street, "discounted" uncess and built upon an enthusiasm that was et to be created, had we patiently awaited vents, and made up our minds to accept disaster of disaster was to come, resolved upon facing the function, whatever it might be, and then go in and win with the best man we could find to lead as to victory, whother Abraham Lincoin or omebody else, that we should have started on he Presidential campaign full of freshness, and onfidence, and hope, sure to carry us in triumph to the end. Now what are we to do? Are the nates of the past beyond renedy? Are the

lethersy and despair that had crept over the public mind remediable? Is the strongth which the Opposition an additioned through those mistakes so potent that trainstance is vain? Must we submit to defeat, not through the inherent strength of our opposes, "a but it successions to the weakness which we our folice have generated and nurtured? Is there no hope left for us?

Not 10. Our cause tooksy is Mronger than a ever before. Let us understand and acknowledge that this apprehension of the future had its origin in our unmanis fears, and not in the actual condition of affairs. The Administration to-day is precisely what it was, and what we know it was, six mouths—a year—web years—ago. It is not that it has developed any new characteristics, but that the developed any new characterists, but that we, through impatience and the egrectious felly of extravagant expectations, have been called upon to meet new disappointments. We have met them every year—every six months—since the war begun; we have met them and overcome them bravely, with, at the end of each period, new triumphs to encourage and strengthen us. Shall we give up in despair when so near the end? We much the fueled, have a letter Administration; we might have one, on the other hand, a thousand times wereas. We shall have a

period, new triumphs to encurrace and strongthen us. Shall we give up in despair when so near the end? We might, indeed, have a better Administration; we might have one, on the other hand, a boheand times worse. We shall have a were before we have a better.

But it is too late now to take a new departure. We must accept the situation with all its difficulties. If the Administration wants vigor, give it vigor; if it wants understanding, give it understanding. Infase it with a people's courage; reinforce it with a people's confidence overwhelm it with a people's determination that treason and slavery shall never prevoil against them, but that both shall be trampled under their feet. But never desert it. Never let its shortcomings, its weaknesses, its short-sightedness, and its delays, defeat us. God knows it might have done better; fod alone knows how much worse it might have done.

We know, at least, that with it we have come well night to the overthrow of the Rebellion; we know that, with a little patience, a little more energy, a little more courage, we shall soon come to its utter overthrow. The end is near, the good and the true end is certain, if we are faithful to ourselves, even with such tools as we have. The choice is no longer ours, whether we will throw them aside and try new ones. We must do this work with such as we have or not do it at all. If we throw them aside and abandon the work to other hands, where are we? Alas? who does not know? The best that can befull us in a Copporhead triumph is disunfon—disunfon ints between the North and the South, to meet thereafter, as best we may, the question of new boundaries, to be settled by new wars, the East and the work with such as we have or not do it at all. If we throw them aside and to not he confederate coast arrayed against each other. Or, if Union shall be maintained, it will be a Union that shall mean only annexation; the North tied—coast arrayed against each other. Or, if Union shall be maintained, it will be a Union that shall over the North and

from their masters' table.

Choose ye! For our part, we have chosen.
Better a perpetual dinner of herbs, than the stalled ox in such company—though, for that matter, but little of the stalled ox would fall to the share of those who believed in fighting for the Union. Henceforth, we fly the banner of Abraham Lincoin for the next Presidency, choosing that far rather than the Dismion and a quarter of century of wars, or the Union and political servitude which our opponents would give us. Let the country shake off its spathy; let it realize what is the price of detent—a price neither we nor the world can afford; let it be understood how near we are to the end of the Rebellion, and that no choice is left us now but the instrument put into our hands, and that with that we can and must finish it.

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We grant, from our own convictions, much that can be said in criticism of the present Adminis-tration; for the sake of argument, we will grant tration; for the sake of argument, we will grant anything that any honest and loyal man can say. And then this is our rejoinder—Mr. Lincoln has done seven eighths of the work after his fashion; there must be vigor and virue enough left in him to co the other fraction. The work is in his hands; if it passes out of them, it will be, as there are no better, but far worse, to receive it, to our natter ruin. We must re-elect him, and, God helping us, we will.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE WARDENS FOR the Port of Philadelphia, No. 119 WALNUT Street. PRILADRIVMIA, September 5, 1804, NOTICE—Application having been inade to this Board by the "Tinieum Fenning Company," for a Beense to creek a Pier in the Biver Belaware, front of their property in Delaware county, agreeably to a pian on the in this office, such ficense will lastic on Friday next, if no objections are madely.

Master Warden Port of Phinaelphia.

CITY BOUNTY, FOUR HUNDRED Deliars.—Office of the City Bounty Fund Commission, No. 412 FRUNE Street.
Until further notice, the Commission will continue to partie CITY BOUNTY OF FOUR BUNDRED DOL-LARS to all recruits credited upon the quota of the dity of Philadelphia, whether collating for one, two, or farce

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THE UNDERSIGNED, A COM-mittee appointed by the Bounty Fund Convent a several Wards for the purpose of recruiting for the t of deficient Wards, in anticipation of the coming of the several Wards for the purpose of recruiting for the bessent of deficient Wards, in anticipation of the coming furth, impressed with the importance of the subject, desirather follow-citiens to under with their m an effort to fill the city's quota by obtaining volunteer recruits.

To do this refore the other September will require the most sensest and vigorous secretions, and the Committee appeal to the particular and points southed to and the n by their institute and by contributions of the tocardy mass to other indiscements equal to these offered by other communities. The Committee have appointed a sufficient number of recruiting fleutenants in various quarters of the city, and all recruits obtained will be distributed pro rata among the Wards, and, of course, will benefit most largely those that are most decleer.

By united and continued effort the committee hope, if not to avoid the draft altegather, at least to reduce it to instinctificant proportions.

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The field and general officers will be appointed by the Governor and musicoed light the acretic of the State. The first will be used only for the defense of the State. It will, white in acretic, he disched, equipped, armed substants, disciplined, and paid as provided for by law be similar troops in the service of the United States.

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5. The said corps shall be smitted in the service of the State for three years, unless some discharged, and shall be liable to be called into the service of the State at such times as the Governor may deem their services necessary.

6. A Camp of Rendezyous will be established at Harrisher. 6. A Camp of Rendezvous will be established at Harris-burg, under the charge of competent military and medical officers, and transportation for troops thereto will be turnished to persons recruiting companies and equals of not less than eight men, on application to Colones M. S. Quay, Harrisburg, Chief of Transportation and Telegraph Department.

Quay, Harrisburg, Chief of Transportation and Telegraph Department.

T. Should the regiments, squadrons, and batteries, specially herein provided for, not be recruited within thirty days, the deficiency will be supplied by draft.

B. Brigadiser-deseard Lamuel Todd. State Inspector-General, is charged with the acception of this order, and all the details under it.

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